August 74?

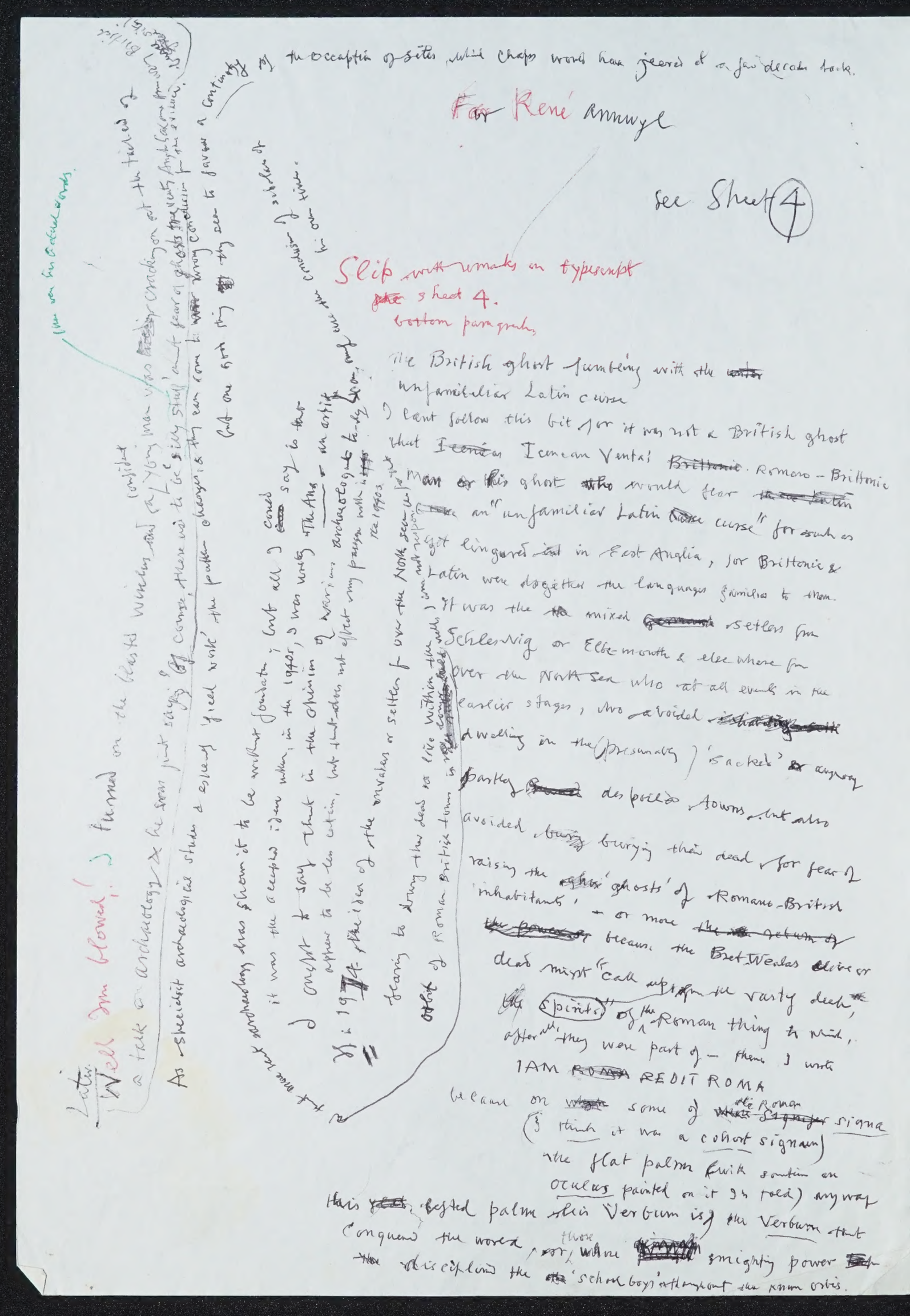
Date? [with Cornish map]

Bolerium, Ocrinum

'Standing' etc

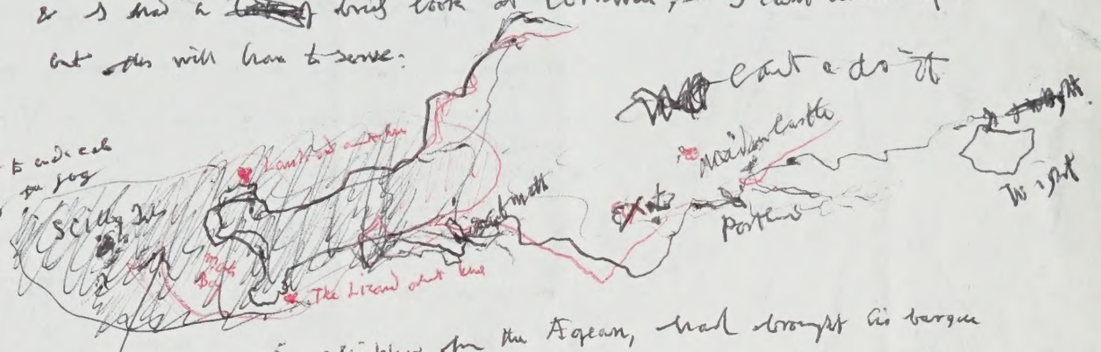
= p.10 of Middle-sea Mar-tea

(not a letter:
a stray sheet
from my ts
of Wesley book)



Confirmation of title note at Land's end & Lizard — or p. sheet 10.

I've still not found that blasted map of Roman Britain. But my doctor had with him a good modern map of Britain & I had a long look at Cornwall, — I can't draw maps but this will have to serve:



Can't mark Dodman point for want a map & don't know where it is

Mark's flood Lyonesse

The skipper of the Aqean, had brought his barque in the chops of the channel when a heavy canopy of mist made invisible the whole area for the Scillies & St Mark's mainland as far east as Falmouth & Dodman Point — In that he could be said to be a proto-type of skippers for many many centuries to come. Otherwise we would not have the shanty so well known & I presume 18th Cent?

The first land he sights is called the Dodman. I don't, without a map, know what the 'confluent Fal' (I call it confluent because it has two streams that confluence before the river falls into the sea at Falmouth. For Aberffal I suppose it would have been Brittonic Celtic) is west or east of Dodman Point but I imagine Dodman is a good bit further east.

Anyway — The Old Pelasgeaean r Greeks come far too far up channel & whatever the vario reaction of the ship's company, he, 'the Master of her' knew that ernest ever the changes of wind & tide, he must reverse his course or 'go a compass' (as the English bible says in Acts.), So — it's 'West now for head' into a virtually head-on wind. At the time of writing that part of The Ana I had with me all sorts of books to which I could refer & Manuals of Nautics say that in such adverse circumstances 'six points off the wind' was required I presume for manoeuvre the sail or sails

(cont'd Overleaf)

Why was it called eglantyne?

Well, it appears that such evidence as there is of 'Celtic' clings the West end was not round but square — as so too I think was the Saxon one — of but is Gone

Then Alfred the only nice thing three blasted hatchet men, the Normans, with a veneer of French culture & language, was the apse — I love the slow turning wall of an apse to of course it was of the Roman basilicas,

with a mimsy in place of the Roman

the Mediterranean

Exiit edictum a Caesare Augusto ut describeretur universus Orbis

Sequentia sancti Evangelii secundum Lucam In illo tempore

Nunc dimittis servum tuum Domine

Lux fulgebit hodie super nos quia natus est nobis Dominus

Ps. 96 Cantate Domino canticum novum quia mirabilia fecit

Ps. 97 Jubilate Deo omnis terra

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Ps. 101 Misericordiam et judicium cantabo tibi Domine

Ps. 102 Benedic anima mea Domino

Ps. 103 Benedic anima mea Domino

Ps. 104 Confitemini Domino et invocate nomen eius

Ps. 105 Confitemini Domino et invocate nomen eius

Ps. 106 Confitemini Domino et invocate nomen eius

Ps. 107 Confitemini Domino et invocate nomen eius

Ps. 108 Confitemini Domino et invocate nomen eius

Ps.

that is why A (Page 102-3) the fear was that the wind would veer apt gutter — but no 'the smiler' drew more south till east of south as if the Maiden Isleof was disjoint.
But 'as that backs that strengthens' & thicks of rain & squall — 'green heads' of sea inboard yet the tough, old, experienced, 'strong one' — seeming to be Manannan mac Lir himself or the gladius-bearing Fisherman, the Vicar of Sees & Seas style of our Xitus-Ulysses or anyway a legate from the Curia of "Terra, Pontus Aethera", or Chaucer's shipman of Dartmouth who knew every creek of Hull to Carthage.

In fairish visibility rooms (P.106) Ocrinum, // which jutting schisted rock-face soon will have to be rounded. — 'like yet holds on.
he'd wreathed Ocrinum.

Here is where I made a stupid & confusing error

in saying, already 'for Ocrinum.' already he stands for to wards Bolerion.

for Bolerion was right now on the northwest coast of the peninsular.

I expect the error arose in my desire to show that he was now westing — as far as possible after his having come to the fog — gone so far east as A stupid thing to say, on my part for he could not 'stand on' towards Bolerion; but having managed to round Ocrinum he then could 'stand on' for Ictis — supposing that 'port' was in Mounts Bay.
Spume blew in to the steering-well
he bears on the port of call'

Distant 3 leagues & a 1/4.

The use of the word Isthmus is also unfortunate — though the two necks of land or narrow thrusts of land with water on each side of both is handy a heap when it was the 'port of call' of the 'destined Haven' was somewhere in Mounts Bay that one 'stood in' for.

Please Rene' forgive the appalling mess, Dei

Part of The Land's End sheet (10)
Boat Cove

Pre-determined place

P.108 slim tiny 'leaving' nor' nor' west three quarter west
that was meant to be accurate after he had managed to round Ocrinum and

make across 'the wide Gout'
the sight of it to a sudden swim-shaft the white mole close over the Town of Gur
just for an instant, but sufficient to tell him that the Haven was open
right Comm and was 'standing on' stand on this side the wide bay 'port of call, i.e. Ictis' on the
I suppose 'Isthmus' might pass for that the Haven was open
the Isthmuses & that the wrecker and a Cornwall over 'isthmuses' is otherwise
but the term 'stand in' in nautical terminology has an exact meaning

Well, exactly yet' version: Already he had
Shorter C.K.E. Ed. 'stand in' as a nautical
term mean- ing almost the same thing as 'stand on'
the shore, but has a definite

By 'in a Quarter' but a little nearer
I was stood with the river's mouth
& was now
Ictis

Ictis

Dei

Dei

Dei

Left for Mr. Haque to battle with!

This is a sheet
short with
t/s of com-
mentary,
marked by D.

for me to finish
copy.